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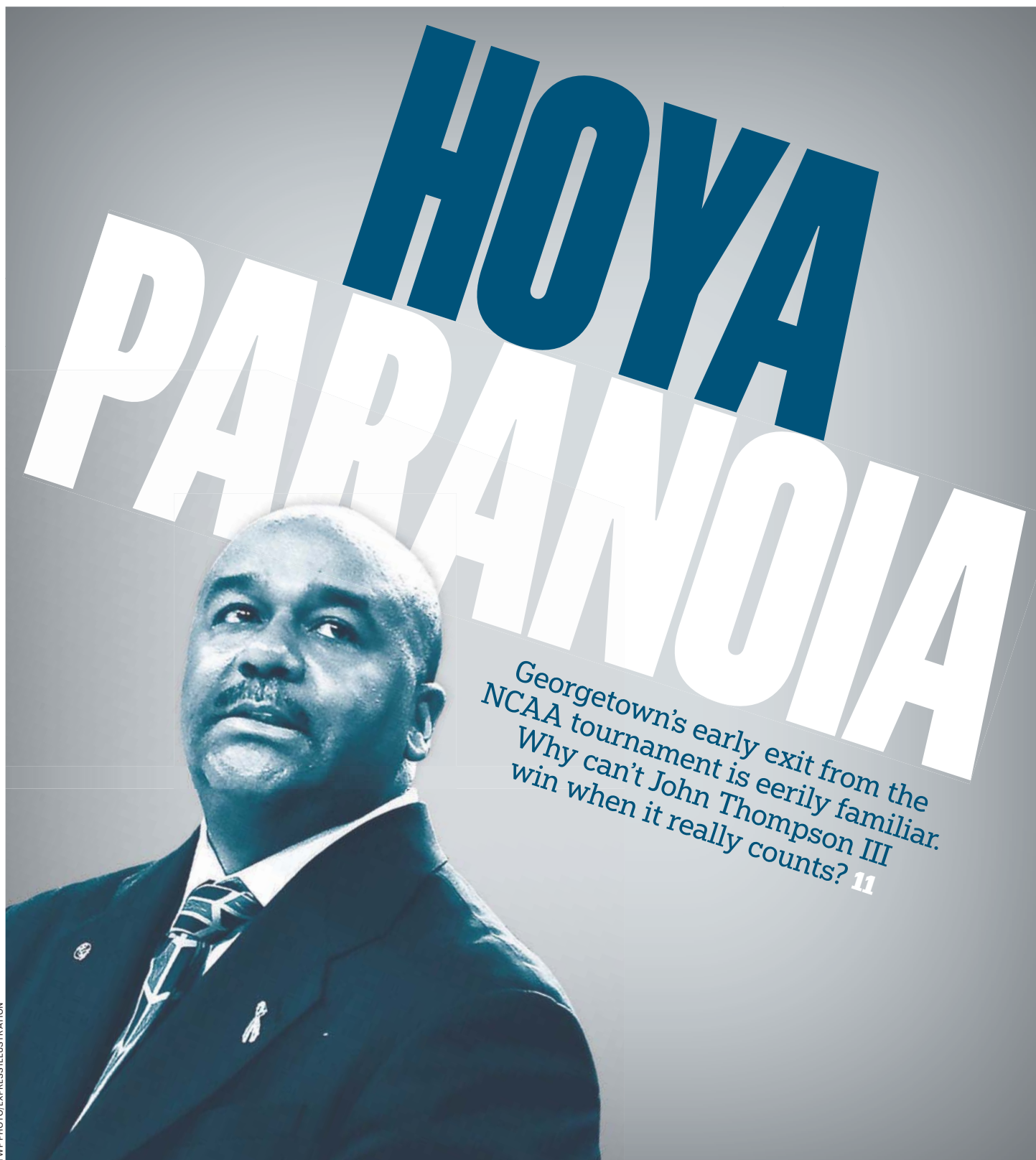
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CAUSATION

‘You Can’t Have a Little Brother; Your Dad Likes Pizza Too Much’

A clinic in Massachusetts is giving free pizza to any man who comes in for a vasectomy. ABC News reported last week that this is the second time Urology Associates of Cape Cod has offered clients a large, one-topping pizza from Surf’s Up Pizza & Seafood after the 20-minute procedure. The clinic’s Evan Cohen said about 30 men have signed up for the deal. (EXPRESS)

HOBBIES

“Back in the day, you had these things come up ... and you just caught ‘em up and threw ‘em back.”

— JESSICA MCGREGOR, A FLORIDA MOTHER AND LAKE COUNTY DEPUTY WHO LASOED A 7-FOOT ALLIGATOR AFTER IT TRIED TO BREAK THROUGH A CHAIN-LINK FENCE AT A MIDDLE SCHOOL, THE ORLANDO SENTINEL REPORTED SUNDAY

FALSE CLAIMS

Groundhog Said to Be Hiring Legal Team Behind Santa

An Ohio prosecutor issued an indictment last week against Punxsutawney Phil for “misrepresentation of spring.” The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Friday that John Griffiths, the handler for Pennsylvania’s famous weather-predicting groundhog, said that Phil is innocent and will be acquitted and that since Feb. 2, there have been spring-like temperature spikes. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture

THOMAS LOHNES/GETTY IMAGES



YOUR MOVE, EASTER BUNNY: On Sunday, Volker Kraft shows off the apple tree that he and his family decorated with 10,000 Easter eggs in Saalfeld, Germany. The family tradition of decorating the tree with painted hens’ eggs started in 1965, and now the tree draws thousands of visitors and tourists.

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High Court's
Big Week

This week, the Supreme Court will hear two cases dealing with the constitutionality of same-sex marriage. On Tuesday, justices will hear oral arguments on California's Proposition 8 ban on same-sex marriage. On Wednesday, the court will consider whether the Defense of Marriage Act of 1996 is constitutional. Rulings are not likely before late June.

Nation



At left, people rally against gun violence this month in New York. At right, a man is armed at a January pro-gun rally in Olympia, Wash.



JOHN MOORE AND DAVID RYDER/GETTY IMAGES

Facility: Skydivers
Who Died Failed to
Open Parachutes

Miami

Two Icelandic skydivers who died during weekend jumps at a popular southwest Florida camp did not deploy their main parachutes, the co-owner of the facility said Sunday.

Deputies found the bodies of skydiving instructor Orvar Arnarson and student Andrimar Pordarson on Saturday after the two didn't return from a jump with a group.

The fact that the men didn't deploy their main parachutes could mean that they lost altitude awareness and didn't know where they were during the dive, which is unusual, said T.K. Hayes, co-owner of Skydive City. (AP)

Sides Spar on Gun Control

Bloomberg, NRA chief urge voters to make voices heard on issue

Washington

Two of the loudest voices in the gun debate say it's up to voters now to make their position known to Congress.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and National Rifle Association chief Wayne LaPierre claim their opposing views on guns have the support of an overwhelming number of Americans. They are looking at the next two weeks as critical to the debate, when lawmakers head home to hear from constituents ahead of next month's anticipated Senate vote on gun control.

\$12M

The amount New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg is spending to run television ads and phone banks in 13 states urging voters to tell their senators to pass legislation requiring universal background checks for gun buyers.

Recalling the horrific shooting three months ago in Newtown, Conn., Bloomberg said it would be a great tragedy if Congress, through inaction, lost the moment to make the country safer from gun violence. Bloomberg said that 90 percent of Americans and 80 percent of NRA members support universal background checks for gun purchases.

"I don't think there's ever been an issue where the public has spoken so

clearly, where Congress hasn't eventually understood and done the right thing," Bloomberg said.

But the NRA's LaPierre counters that universal background checks are "a dishonest premise." For example, mental-health records are exempt from databases, and criminals won't submit to the checks. Background checks, he said, are a "speed bump" in the system that "slows down the law-abiding and does nothing for anybody else."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Thursday that gun-control legislation would likely be debated in his chamber next month and will include expanded federal background checks, tougher laws and stiffer sentences for gun trafficking and increased school safety grants.

MICHELE SALCEDO (AP)

Hearsay

"I don't want to encourage people to do [drugs]. ... But I also don't want to put people in jail who make a mistake."

— SEN. RAND PAUL, R-KY., SAYING ON "FOX NEWS SUNDAY" THAT WHILE HE DOESN'T WANT TO LEGALIZE DRUGS, HE DOESN'T THINK PEOPLE SHOULD GO TO JAIL FOR NONVIOLENT DRUG CRIMES

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Boy's Death at Airport Probed

Officials investigate why 300-pound sign fell, killing 10-year-old

Montgomery, Ala.

A woman and two of her sons were improving at hospitals Sunday after they were seriously injured when a flight information billboard fell on them at an Alabama airport.

A third son was killed Friday when the electronic board, weighing at least 300 pounds, fell at Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport.

The boys' mother, Heather Bresette, had broken ankles and a crushed pelvis. She had surgeries over the weekend and was getting better, University Hospital spokeswoman Nicole Wyatt said. However, she was still in intensive care and unconscious.

"She does not know that her

"I cannot come close to understanding his heartache. But I will get answers."

— BIRMINGHAM, ALA., MAYOR WILLIAM BELL, SAYING HE SPOKE WITH THE FATHER OF THE BOY WHO DIED AFTER A FLIGHT INFORMATION PANEL FELL

baby is dead," said the family's priest, the Rev. Don Farnan.

The Bresettes, a family of seven, were about to fly home to Overland Park, Kan., when the sign fell.

Luke Bresette, 10, was killed. His brother, 5-year-old Tyler, suffered a concussion but was expected to be released from a children's hospital. His 8-year-old brother, Sam, had a broken leg and nose.

Luke was the middle child of the five. The father, Ryan Bresette, and another son and daughter, were at

the airport but not injured.

Officials were investigating how the sign fell and took down an identical billboard on Saturday.

The renovated concourse opened March 13 as part of an ongoing \$200 million upgrade overseen by Brasfield & Gorrie Global Services Group. The company said in a statement it was working to determine why the sign fell.

"This is a terrible tragedy that none of us fully understand, and we hope that the family who lost their loved one will find strength through prayer and the support of all of us," the statement said.

At St. Thomas More, hundreds of worshippers showed up for a Saturday morning Mass that usually has about 75 people. Luke's uncle Alex Bresette placed a Rockhurst High School jersey on the altar.

"He would have been in the Class of 2020," he told the Kansas City Star. KATHY WINGARD (AP)

Spring Takes a Backseat Across Midwest



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

A MAN WAITS FOR HELP after getting stuck in snow Sunday in Lawrence, Kan. The National Weather Service said parts of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska got 7 to 15 inches of snow Saturday. Winter storm warnings and advisories have been issued for Sunday and today as far east as Pennsylvania.

\$338M The amount of Saturday's winning Powerball jackpot. A ticket sold in New Jersey matched all six numbers, and officials said more information would be released at a news conference today. Lottery officials said it was the fourth-largest jackpot in Powerball history. (AP)

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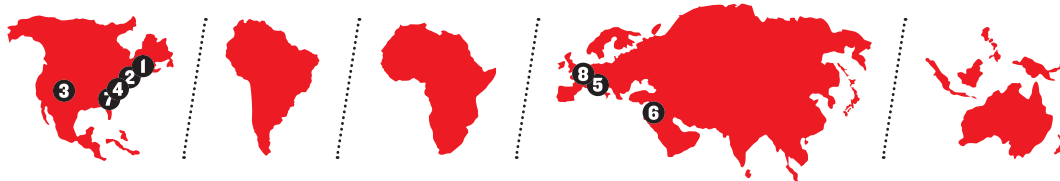
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Weekend Review



1 PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Famed Nigerian Author Chinua Achebe Dies at 82



Chinua Achebe, the Nigerian writer who largely invented modern African fiction, died Thursday in Boston at age 82. His seminal first book, "Things Fall Apart" (1958), is a staple on college reading lists. Since 2009, Achebe was a professor at Brown University in Providence, R.I. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

2 NEW YORK

Meteor Lights Up Coast

East Coast residents were buzzing Friday night after a brief but bright flash of light streaked across the early evening sky. The fireball, which experts say was likely a meteor, was widely seen, with more than 350 reports on the American Meteor Society's website alone. (AP)

3 "Whenever there's a cave-in ... you hold your breath. Coal is very powerful, and Mother Nature is very powerful."

— HUNTINGTON, UTAH, MAYOR HILARY GORDON, AFTER A CAVE-IN FRIDAY AT A NEARBY COAL MINE KILLED ONE MINER AND INJURED ANOTHER

4 QUANTICO, VA.

Marine Kills 2, Then Self, In Barracks Dorm Room

A Marine at the officer candidates school on Marine Corps Base Quantico in northern Virginia fatally shot two colleagues, a man and a woman, Thursday night before killing himself in a barracks dorm room. A senior Pentagon official has said that the shootings may have stemmed from a romantic entanglement. (AP/TWP)



OSSERVATORE ROMANO/AP

5 'Brothers' in the Church

Pope Francis traveled Saturday from the Vatican to Castel Gandolfo, Italy, to have lunch with his predecessor, Benedict XVI. The reigning pope told Benedict, "We are brothers," and insisted that they pray side by side during a historic and potentially problematic melding of the papacies that has never before confronted the Catholic Church.

6 JERUSALEM

Israel, Turkey Bridge Rift

Prodded by President Barack Obama, Israel and Turkey agreed Friday to end a nearly three-year rift caused by a deadly Israeli commando raid on a Turkish ship bound for the Gaza Strip. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called the Turkish prime minister and apologized for the deaths of nine activists, promising compensation to their families. (TWP)

7 BRUNSWICK, GA.

Teens Accused of Killing 13-Month-Old in Stroller

Two Georgia teens were arrested Friday and accused of fatally shooting a 13-month-old baby in the face and wounding his mother. Sherry West said she was pushing her son, Antonio, in his stroller in Brunswick, Ga., when two boys tried to rob her. Police charged a 17-year-old and a 14-year-old. (AP)

\$585K

8 The price of one night's stay for Vice President Joe Biden and his entourage at the Hotel Intercontinental Paris Le Grand during a February trip to Paris, various news organizations reported this weekend. (EXPRESS)

Kerry Warns Iraq Against Aiding Syria

Allowing Iran to use airspace helps Assad, secretary of state says

Baghdad

The U.S. has made clear to Iraq that it shouldn't allow Iran to use its airspace to ship weapons and fighters to Syria, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Sunday on an unannounced trip to Baghdad.

Kerry's comments come as U.S. lawmakers are calling for President Barack Obama to do more to stop the bloodshed in Syria. U.S. officials say ongoing efforts to aid opposition groups in Syria have been undermined by Iran, which is using Iraqi airspace without objections by Iraq.

On Sunday, Kerry said Iraq's tacit approval of Iranian overflights have left the American people "wondering how it is a partner."

The Republican chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Mike Rogers of Michigan, on Sunday called for a greater U.S. presence in the Syrian conflict. He said the U.S. should create a "safe



John Kerry's visit to Baghdad is the first by a U.S. secretary of state since Hillary Rodham Clinton went in April 2009.

"I made it very clear that ... anything that supports President Assad is problematic."

— U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN KERRY, AFTER A DISCUSSION WITH IRAQI PRIME MINISTER NOURI AL-MALIKI

zone" in northern Syria that would give the U.S. more leverage with opposition forces.

Rogers' sentiments reflect a frustrated Congress that sees unrest in Syria as dangerous to U.S. interests. Last week, Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and John McCain, R-Ariz., asked Obama in a letter to step up U.S. military efforts, including destroying Syrian President

Bashar Assad's aircraft using precision airstrikes.

Officials say the U.S. would at least like the planes to land and be inspected in Iraq to ensure they are carrying humanitarian supplies. Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton secured a pledge from Iraq to inspect the flights last year, but since then only two aircraft have been checked, accord-

MEANWHILE ...

Syrian Opposition in Chaos After Resignation

Syria's opposition coalition was near collapse Sunday after its president resigned and rebel fighters rejected its choice to head an interim government, leaving a U.S.-backed effort to forge a front against President Bashar Assad in tatters. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Israel Fires on Syria

The Israeli army said it targeted a Syrian army position with an antitank missile Sunday after one of its patrols came under fire from the Syrian side of the Golan Heights frontier. (TWP)

ing to U.S. officials.

One senior U.S. official said the number of overflights, which occur "close to daily," was inconsistent with claims they carry humanitarian supplies. The official said it was in Iraq's interest to prevent the situation in Syria from deteriorating further, to prevent al-Qaeda-linked extremists from gaining a foothold in the country. MATTHEW LEE (AP)

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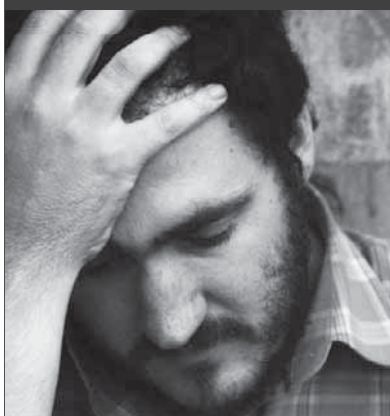
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In Brief

LONDON

No Sign of Foul Play in Russian Tycoon's Death

There's no evidence to suggest anyone else was involved in the death of Boris Berezovsky, the self-exiled Russian tycoon who was found dead near London on Saturday, British police said Sunday. Police are treating the death of Berezovsky — who fled to Britain in the early 2000s after a bitter fallout with Russian President Vladimir Putin — as unexplained. The former oligarch survived assassination attempts and recently faced financial difficulties, prompting speculation as to whether his death was part of a conspiracy — or suicide. (AP)

BANGUI, C. AFRICAN REPUBLIC

Rebels Overthrow President of 10 Years

Rebels who invaded the capital of Bangui two months after signing a peace agreement overthrew Central African Republic's president of a decade on Sunday, as fighters seized the presidential palace and declared him the country's former leader. Hours after the seizure, rebels could be seen traveling in trucks through the town. Former colonial power France confirmed the developments. Central African Republic, a nation of 4.5 million, has long been wracked by rebellions and power grabs. President Francois Bozize took power in 2003 following a rebellion. (AP)

5.8B The amount in euros (\$7.5 billion) that Cyprus needs to raise to secure a 10 billion euro rescue loan package from the International Monetary Fund and the other European countries that use the euro currency. Cypriot politicians turned to the European Union on Sunday in a last-ditch effort to secure a bailout after failing for a week to avoid a crisis that could force the nation into bankruptcy. Without a bailout, the European Central Bank has threatened to stop providing emergency funding to Cyprus' banks after today. (AP)

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One Bus Stop, \$1 Million

Pricey shelter is part of effort to rejuvenate Columbia Pike stretch

Arlington

The glass-and-steel roof swoops up, like a bird taking flight. A wall made of etched glass opens the rear vista to newly planted landscaping. An electronic message board displays alerts about what's coming up next. Embedded in the floor are heating elements intended to ward off the cold weather and keep winter-weary feet cozy.

The location, near the intersection of Columbia Pike and Walter Reed Drive, is perfectly positioned to take advantage of Arlington's growing nightlife.

And the price tag: \$1 million.

"Is this made of gold?" asked commuter Yohannes Kaleab, examining the bus shelter. "Definitely not. It's a waste of money."

"That's ridiculous," Robin Stewart said. "From a citizen, from a voter, whoever put that budget through needs to get their butt canned. It's an outrage."

The "super stop," which opened March 11, is the first of 24 new bus stops that will also accommodate Arlington's long-planned streetcars. It will shelter 15 people at once, a benefit for the 16,000 people who each day take the Columbia Pike buses to work, school, shopping and entertainment spots.



Arlington's new \$1 million bus stop at Columbia Pike and Walter Reed Drive features an electronic bus tracking map and heating elements embedded in the floor.

SideCar in D.C.

SideCar, an app-based service that is a 21st-century version of carpooling, arrived in the District on Friday. Travelers can use the app to hitch rides with nearby drivers, while drivers who sign up can get paid for giving these rides. Drivers are given a full background check, and all rides are tracked by GPS. (TWP)

Arlington County's transportation officials, anticipating the public outcry, said in interviews and to the County Board last week that the

bus stop is "an investment in infrastructure to support the [Columbia] Pike's renewal."

Dennis Leach, Arlington's transportation director, said Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority handled the bus shelter's construction, which took 18 months — longer than expected.

In the end, the new stop cost \$575,000 for construction and fabrication and \$440,000 for construction management and inspections, officials said. Federal and state transportation money paid 80 percent. LUZ LAZO (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Metrobus Changes Go Into Effect Across Region

Washington

Metro is introducing limited-stop bus service in Southeast Washington as part of service changes that went into effect Sunday along some routes across the region.

They are part of Metro's Better Bus initiative, a \$5 million investment to improve on-time performance and reliability in some of the region's busiest corridors.

In Southeast, the A9 bus will serve limited stops along Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue before making its way to downtown Washington.

The transit agency is also adding more morning rush-hour trips on the S-Line in Northwest Washington, where riders have complained for years about being left behind by crowded buses along 16th Street.

Along Georgia Avenue NW, Metro is extending the popular MetroExtra to the weekend. The No. 79 limited-stop bus will now run on Saturday as well.

In Maryland, Metro is extending late-night service on the G12 and G16 routes, which connect the Greenbelt and New Carrollton Metro stations. Buses will run about two hours later, until about 11:30. LUZ LAZO (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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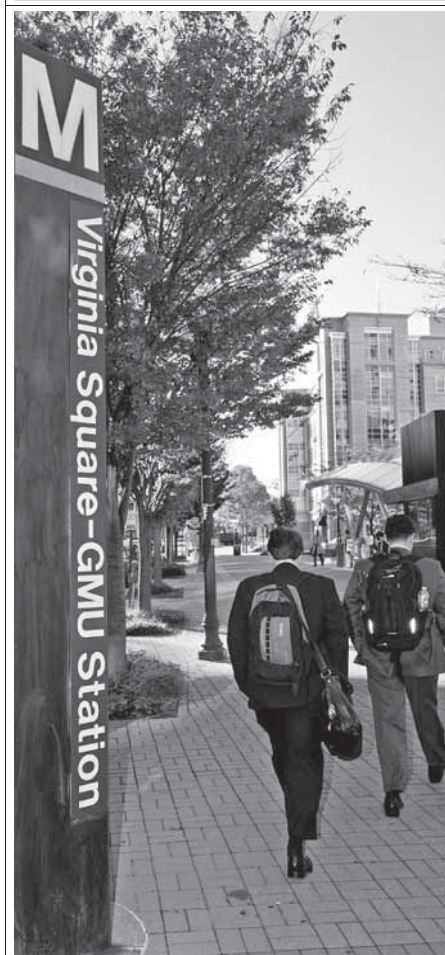
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Let the Bidding Begin

Bowser launches the first run of D.C.'s 2014 mayoral race

Washington

D.C. Council member Muriel Bowser launched a mayoral bid Saturday, kicking off a yearlong Democratic primary campaign.

Bowser becomes the first candidate to officially enter the race, leapfrogging Mayor Vincent Gray, who could announce a re-election bid before late fall, when candidates begin circulating ballot petitions for the April 2014 Democratic primary.

Much of her campaign, Bowser said in an interview with The Washington Post, will concern how to "manage the growth" the city has experienced in recent years — in particular, how to reconcile the anxieties of longtime residents with the expectations of newer ones. Census figures indicate that the city has reversed decades of population loss in the past five years, leading to pressures on affordable



Muriel Bowser announced her candidacy in front of her Northeast childhood home.

"A lot of people who have lived here for a long time — white and black — feel ... that the growth is pushing them out."

— MURIEL BOWSER, ON HOW MUCH OF HER CAMPAIGN WILL BE FOCUSED ON THE EFFECTS OF THE CITY'S RAPID GROWTH AND RECONCILING THE NEEDS OF BOTH LONGTIME RESIDENTS AND NEWCOMERS

housing and employment.

A name Bowser mentioned only in passing Saturday, but one that will hover over the entire campaign, is former Mayor Adrian Fenty. Bowser's political patron, he served as Ward 4's council member before launching a mayoral run from the stoop of his childhood home. After winning in 2006, he endorsed Bowser to replace him on the council and paved the way to victory for her. Since then, Bowser has easily won twice. MIKE DEBONIS AND NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Md. House Tackles Flurry Of Bills Near Session's End

Annapolis, Md.

The Maryland House of Delegates advanced more than 125 bills on Saturday, including measures to legalize medical marijuana and to make "cyber bullying" a crime, as the 90-day legislative session headed into a very busy home stretch.

Meeting in a rare Saturday session in Annapolis, the House also passed a measure to crack down on toll violators but balked at a proposal to allow all Maryland counties to impose bag taxes.

With two weeks remaining, a crush of bills remains on the General Assembly's agenda, including high-profile gun-control legislation, a measure that would allow ille-

gal immigrants to obtain driver's licenses and an attempt by Prince George's county executive to take over the county's public schools.

"Several hot-button issues have emerged that we're dealing with, and there's more to come," Del. John L. Bohanan Jr., D-St. Mary's, said about this year's session, during which lawmakers also repealed the death penalty and are close to increasing the state's gas tax for the first time since 1992.

The activity Saturday came in advance of a Monday "crossover" deadline for bills to pass in at least one legislative chamber; otherwise, they face a procedural hurdle that often means defeat. JOHN WAGNER AND AARON C. DAVIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Mid-day Pick 4 2-6-8-2

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A Slower Pace

Georgetown had the fewest field goal attempts in the Big East this season. While slowing down the pace and being methodical on offense may be productive during the grinding Big East schedule, it isn't the best way to win in tournament play. More possessions mean more opportunity for talent to prevail over inferior teams. But slowing the pace down plays right into the hands of schools like Florida Gulf Coast and Ohio. All eight teams that advanced to the Sweet 16 on Saturday ranked in the top half of the country in scoring offense. At 64.7 points a game, the Hoyas ranked 245th out of 345 Division-I schools.



Georgetown's Whys of March

The Hoyas haven't made it out of the first weekend of the NCAA tournament since a Final Four run in 2007, losing to double-digit seeds in their past five tournament appearances. "A day after, I don't have the answer," coach John Thompson III told *The Washington Post* on Saturday. "But I will find it." We have a few ideas about why Georgetown faltered, leading to those heartbreaking upsets. JEFFREY TOMIK (EXPRESS)

Underused Talent

Whenever Otto Porter Jr. decides to turn pro, he'll be the fifth Hoyas player since 2007 to get drafted. Georgetown doesn't have a problem recruiting, but how it uses its superior talent may be an issue. Porter won Big East player of the year, but he was ninth in the conference in scoring (16.2 points per game) and averaged just 11.3 shot attempts a game. The leading scorer on 10 of the other 14 Big East programs averaged more shots per game. When you have a star like Porter, Jeff Green, Roy Hibbert or Greg Monroe, it's imperative they're involved as much as possible. Stars are what separate big programs from the lower seeds that keep beating the Hoyas.



3 Neutral Sites

Good teams win at home. Great teams win on the road. And successful tournament teams win at neutral locations. Georgetown seems to have figured out how to win in harsh environments — beating Syracuse, Cincinnati and Notre Dame on the road this year — but for whatever reason, that hasn't translated to playing well at neutral sites. It's not just in the NCAA tournament that the Hoyas have struggled. They have gone 2-3 over the past three years in the Big East tournament. And despite going 49-16 over the past two seasons, Georgetown has a 6-6 record at neutral sites. That's 37.5 percent of their losses, though the Hoyas played just 18.5 percent of their games at a neutral site.

Firing JTIII Not an Option



John Thompson III's recent string of NCAA tournament disappointments is unacceptable for a program

like Georgetown.

But while Thompson's coaching style may be questioned, his job security should not.

Hoyas fans are still smarting from a fifth-straight NCAA tournament loss to a double-digit seed, but let's not forget that 2007 Final Four run, or the Thompson family legacy, or the dismal years before JTIII took over.

Thompson brought Georgetown back to prominence, and he did so by making the talent-rich program a desirable location for recruits once again.



In five seasons under Craig Esherick, Georgetown made one NCAA tournament appearance from 1999 to 2004.

Thompson has led the Hoyas to seven NCAA bids in the past nine years.

Georgetown is one of the few schools that truly embraces its academic excellence on top of its strong college basketball history. The Hoyas' connection to former players and appreciation of their past was made even more apparent during the Big East's farewell season.

A few devastating losses in the NCAA tournament won't lessen the impact of the Thompson family on Georgetown.

Changes need to be made, but firing JTIII isn't one of them.

Early Exits

The Hoyas have lost in the first weekend in their past five NCAA tournament appearances. (EXPRESS)

2013

No. 15 Florida Gulf Coast used a 21-2 second-half run to pull away from the Hoyas in Friday's 78-68 win.



2012

Jason Clark missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer, and the No. 3-seeded Hoyas fell to No. 11 N.C. State 66-63.

2011

No. 11 VCU hit 12 3-pointers and blew out the sixth-seeded Hoyas 74-56. The Rams went on to the Final Four.

2010

No. 14 Ohio won its first NCAA tournament game in 27 years with a 97-83 victory over the third-seeded Hoyas.

2008

Led by Stephen Curry, No. 10 Davidson upset No. 2 Georgetown to advance to the Sweet 16.

Sports

In Brief

BASEBALL

Jeter Expected to Start Season on Disabled List



Jeter

Derek Jeter will likely join Alex Rodriguez, Mark Teixeira and Curtis Granderson on the New York Yankees' star-studded disabled list for the season opener against the Boston Red Sox on April 1. Yankees general manager Brian Cashman says it's "more likely than not" Jeter will start on the DL because of a sore left ankle, still recovering from surgery last October. (AP)

NASCAR

Busch Wins at Fontana

Kyle Busch earned his first victory of the season at Fontana on Sunday after rivals Denny Hamlin and Joey Logano wrecked on the final lap in a thrilling NASCAR finish. Hamlin and Logano made contact while they raced side by side in the final lap of their first race since the drivers confronted each other last week at Bristol. (AP)

NFL

Ravens Sign Dumervil

Elvis Dumervil has spurned the Denver Broncos for Baltimore, agreeing to a five-year deal, Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome announced Sunday. Dumervil, a three-time Pro Bowler, is expected to be in Baltimore on Tuesday to take his physical and sign the paperwork. (AP)

TV Lineup

WIZARDS (7 P.M., CSN) The Wizards return home after a four-game road trip to face the Grizzlies.

NBA (10:30 P.M., NBATV) The Warriors are 3½ games ahead of the eighth-place Lakers, who Golden State hosts tonight.

NHL (8 P.M., NBCSN) Coming off a rare loss, the Blackhawks (24-3-3) host the reigning Stanley Cup champion Kings (17-12-2) at United Center.



Ohio State point guard Aaron Craft had 18 points, six assists and two steals in Sunday's win over Iowa State.

Survival Sunday

High seeds Indiana, Ohio St. and Kansas fend off upset bids

No. 2 Ohio State 78, No. 10 Iowa State 75

With Aaron Craft's last-second shot, No. 2 Ohio State remained the lone high seed left in the NCAA tournament's most bracket-busted region.

Craft made a 3-pointer with a half-second left, and Ohio State escaped with a victory over Iowa State.

Ohio State (28-7) needed Craft's only 3-pointer of the game — an arching shot over 6-foot-7 defender Georges Niang from the top of the key — to avoid yet another upset in the oh-so-wild West Regional. Four of the top five seeds fell fast and hard in the first weekend.

Craft left the Buckeyes in position to fritter away a late lead, then saved them in the final second.

"I tried to stay as poised as possible," Craft said. "Missed a lot of shots I normally make, layups and free throws. Got a mismatch, took



Indiana guard Victor Oladipo scored a team-high 16 points in Sunday's win.

the ball, and it went in."

Ohio State's 10th straight win sent the Buckeyes into the round of 16 for the fourth straight year, a school record. They'll play sixth-seeded Arizona on Thursday.

The Washington Post

Late Games: Sunday night's NCAA tournament games ended after Express' deadline. For results, visit [washingtonpost.com/sports](http://www.washingtonpost.com/sports)



Title Rematch

Top-seeded Indiana will play No. 4 seed Syracuse in the Sweet 16 on Thursday at Verizon Center, a rematch of the classic 1987 title game won by the Hoosiers on a last-second shot by Keith Smart. It was the last time Indiana won a national championship. (EXPRESS)

No. 1 Indiana 58, No. 9 Temple 52

On the verge of being the second No. 1 knocked from the NCAA tournament, Indiana finally stopped Temple's top player.

Victor Oladipo hit a key 3-pointer with 13 seconds remaining and the top-seeded Hoosiers shut down Owls star Khalif Wyatt in the final three minutes to hold off Temple in the East Regional.

The Hoosiers (29-6) trailed by four with 2:56 left, but closed with a 10-0 run and advanced to the round of 16 for the second straight year.

Wyatt scored 31 points to lead the Owls (24-10), who gave one of the Big Ten's big boys all they could handle before collapsing when it mattered most.

No. 1 Kansas 70, No. 8 North Carolina 58

Behind the impassioned play of Travis Releford and Jeff Withey, the top-seeded Jayhawks shook themselves out of a first-half slumber and blitzed No. 8 seed North Carolina down the stretch.

Withey had 16 points and 16 rebounds, and Releford finished with 22 points for the Jayhawks (31-5), who also knocked former coach Roy Williams' team out of the NCAA tournament during their 2008 title run and again last season, when Kansas marched all the way to the Final Four. (AP)

Virginia Stays Hot at Home in NIT

Cavaliers freshmen star in second-round win over St. John's

College Basketball

Justin Anderson scored a career-high 18 points and Virginia extended its home winning streak to 19 games Sunday with a 68-50 victory against St. John's in the second round of the NIT.

Fellow freshman Taylor Barnette added a career-high 13 points for Virginia (23-11) as first-year Cavaliers scored 46 points, including 15 during a pivotal 20-3 run in the first half. Barnette scored the

last eight in a span of 90 seconds.

"We all just mesh together so well," Barnette said of the roster, which also includes freshmen Mike Tobey (10 points), Teven Jones (five points) and Evan Nolte. "I've never been part of a team that's so together and that really helps out on the court."

The Cavaliers, on their longest home winning streak since they won 34 in a row from 1980 to 1983, will host Iowa in the quarterfinals Wednesday night, with the winner earning a chance to move on to Madison Square Garden in New York.

Anderson said he doesn't allow himself to look too far ahead.



Justin Anderson scored a career-high 18 points in Virginia's win Sunday.

Especially because he's having so much fun now.

"It always feels good to look to your left and look to your right,

and I feel very comfortable with these guys," he said. "I can't wait to go to battle every single night and with everybody stepping up, it's the best feeling."

Phil Green IV led the Red Storm (17-16) with 18 points, and Jakarr Sampson had 14. St. John's played without scoring leader D'Angelo Harrison, who was suspended by coach Steve Lavin for the rest of the season March 1.

The Red Storm shot just 34 percent (21 of 62) and were plagued by foul trouble much of the game.

St. John's closed to 40-33 in the second half, but Anderson answered with a 3-pointer, igniting a 14-4 surge. HANK KURZ JR. (AP)



HAND CHECK

Harper Back in Style

Bryce Harper had three hits and stole two bases, one day after he was scratched because of a swollen left hand, and Danny Espinosa went 3-for-3 with a three-run homer Sunday in the Nationals' rain-shortened 9-3 win over the Atlanta Braves. The game was called after seven innings because of bad weather. (AP)

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Maryland's Malina Howard, left, and Alicia DeVaughn helped lead the Terps to a first-round win over Quinnipiac on Saturday.

2 Good Teams, 5 Torn ACLs

Terps, Michigan St. both have dealt with injuries to key players

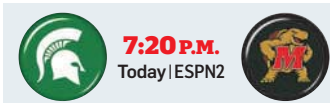
Women's Basketball

In another basketball universe, one where ACLs stay intact, Maryland and Michigan State are seeded first and second instead of fourth and fifth.

One can only imagine what a game it would be if all the players in dress clothes were wearing uniforms instead when the Terrapins and Spartans meet today in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"It would be interesting to see, wouldn't it?" Michigan State coach Suzy Merchant said. "It would be fun. I would take it."

Maryland (25-7) lost three players, including the expected starting backcourt, to torn ACLs in the



fall. Michigan State (25-8) had two key players succumb to the dreaded knee injury and lost a third to a torn Achilles. The sidelined half dozen — Maryland's Brene Moseley, Laurin Mincy and Essence Townsend, and Michigan State's Brannndais Agee, Madison Williams and Aerial Powers — combined to play in a total of 10 games this season.

In addition, Maryland's Tierney Pfirman is out with an illness after missing time earlier in the season with a dislocated kneecap, and Michigan State's Akyah Taylor is done for the year with an orbital fracture near her right eye.

The injuries have forced both coaches to shorten rotations and adjust practices to keep from wear-

ing down starters who are logging heavy minutes. Three Michigan State players were on the court for all 40 minutes in Saturday's first-round win over Marist, including Jasmine Thomas, who has played 342 of 360 minutes in the Spartans' past nine games.

All of Maryland's starters played at least 30 minutes in the Terrapins' win over Quinnipiac, also on Saturday. Needless to say, neither team had a taxing workout planned for Sunday.

"We might battle Maryland for most walk-throughs," Merchant said. "We're like the NBA. Get in, get a few shots up, walk through some things, and that's about it."

It speaks volumes that the Terrapins and Spartans preserved to remain in their usual spots among the elite programs in women's college basketball. One or the other will advance to this year's Sweet 16.

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



Moved to Today: Tiger Woods is going to have to wait one more day to try to reclaim No. 1 in the world. Moments after Woods made a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole Sunday, a vicious thunderstorm packing gusts that topped out at 62 mph interrupted the final round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational and wiped out play until today. The storm dumped nearly 1½ inches on Bay Hill and formed small ponds in the fairways — there was even a fish in the middle of the 18th fairway. (AP)

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The Art of Nap Time
Tilda Swinton spent her Saturday sleeping in a glass box at a museum **27**



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Blazing His Own Trail

Ryan Gosling, who may take a break from acting, is reinventing what we think of as a leading man

Film

What's Ryan Gosling's secret to his on-screen poise, his ability to disarm and provoke merely by his laconic presence?

"Just try not to blink," he says with a self-deprecating smile.

But Gosling's uncanny, communicative stillness — along with his sensitive vulnerability, his dedication to his work and, well, his looks — has made him one of the biggest movie stars on the planet, a widely beloved, new-generation idol. It might be the only role he's uncomfortable playing.

Rather than exude preternatural cool, Gosling speaks more with the uncertain, self-critical grasping of a still-developing actor trying to find his foothold in an illusory profession. Soon to direct his first film, he's looking forward to taking a step back just when moviegoers can't get enough.

"I've been doing it too much," he says of acting. "I've lost perspective on what I'm doing. I think it's good for me to take a break and reassess why I'm doing it and how I'm doing it. And I think this is probably a good way to learn about that. I need a break from myself as much as I imagine the audience does."

But first, this spring will bring two new films from Gosling, starting with "The Place Beyond the Pines," his second collaboration with director Derek Cianfrance, whose gritty portrait of decaying love in "Blue Valentine" was

"There's a lot of pressure to be the lead of a film. It's not my favorite way to work."



Coming Attractions

Inside 'The Place Beyond the Pines'

In the film, opening here April 5, Gosling plays a tattooed motorbike rider in a traveling circus who, upon visiting an old fling (played by his real-life girlfriend, Eva Mendes), finds out he's the father of her toddler. With a friend (Ben Mendelsohn), he takes to robbing banks to provide for his newfound family. His story is the first part of a triptych connected by a violent incident that reverberates across generations. (AP)

one of the first showcases of Gosling's talent for immersing himself in a character.

After "Pines," he'll reunite with "Drive" director Nicolas Winding Refn for "Only God Forgives."

Cianfrance shoots in real locations and encourages improvisation, pushing, the director says, toward "that place where acting stops and behavior begins."

"Pines" co-star Ben Mendelsohn says Gosling embraces the idea — to the point that they significantly altered their characters' relationship just before filming started.

"Ryan, without terribly much trouble, could be the world's most ginormous box-office juggernaut type of thing," says Mendelsohn, who'll co-star in Gosling's directorial debut, "How to Catch a Monster." "From what I can gather, his interests are a lot more nuanced."

Having arrived at a rarefied position in movies, Gosling, 32, intends to appreciate it, even if his version of a "leading man" is to question masculine stereotypes and avoid leading altogether.

"The more opportunities I'm given, the more I learn about how easy it is to [expletive] it up," he says. "You fight for freedom and then you get it, and then you have enough rope to hang yourself. It's like trying to exercise some restraint because I do have so much freedom." JAKE COYLE (AP)



It's Not TV: Even if you don't have cable TV, you may soon be able to access HBO on your cellphone, laptop and TV. "Right now we have the right model," HBO chief executive Richard Plepler told Reuters last week, adding that the premium channel is considering teaming up with broadband providers to offer HBO GO, its streaming service, to non-cable subscribers. Currently, HBO GO is available only to HBO subscribers. The idea is to make HBO GO part of an Internet package. (EXPRESS)

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1 Fame, Interrupted

The National Theatre's Monday night film series usually focuses on big names — Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, Liz Taylor. Montgomery Clift once was a huge star, but accidents and alcoholism left him in relative obscurity. The Clift retrospective starts with "A Place in the Sun" (co-starring Taylor, left, with Clift). **National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; Mon., 6:30 p.m., free; 202-628-6161, Nationaltheatre.org. (Metro Center)**

2 The Art of Discourse

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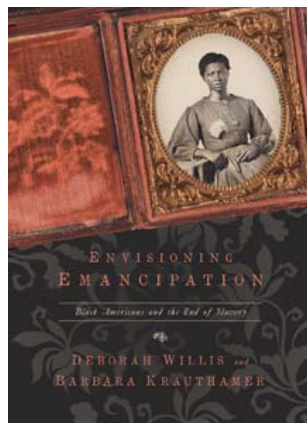
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Michael Trent, left, and Cary Ann Hearst switch off on instruments in *Shovels & Rope*.

Shovels & Rope: Better Together

For the country-rock duo, musical marriage came after real-life wedding bells rang

Music

The phrase "O' Be Joyful" is more than an album title for the country-rock duo Shovels & Rope. It's a command.

It's hard not to be swept up in the spirit watching Cary Ann Hearst and Michael Trent perform, switching off on guitars, harmonicas, a keyboard and makeshift drum set with tambourine attached. They've been compared to Johnny Cash and June Carter, although the vocal mix often recalls Exene Cervenka and John Doe of the punk band X.

They developed a following gradually, selling out every venue on their last tour and performing "Birmingham" on David Letterman's "Late Show." The song tracks the courtship of this Charleston, S.C.-based married couple.

"It solidified what we do for a living to our parents in a certain way," Hearst says. "Now that we're full-grown adults, our parents can relax in their easy chairs knowing that we managed to weasel our way onto Letterman, so it's proba-

bly going to work out."

They met on the music scene as both pursued separate careers, Trent in a rock band and Hearst as a country singer. They would perform locally as a duo for extra money during breaks in their "real" careers.

"They just tore down the house every night. It was so much fun to ... watch people 'discover' them."

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Marrying their music careers was harder than getting married in real life, Trent says.

"Neither of us knew if it was really going to work," Hearst adds. "We figured it's better to give it a shot and be on the road together than be relegated to a long-distance marriage. Our worst nightmare was that we would both be really successful [separately]."

Now they have a hard time singing apart. DAVID BAUDER (AP)

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Welcome Returns

NBC is counting on 'Voice' and 'Revolution' for a ratings boost

Premieres

NBC 8:00 After having been routed in the ratings and ridiculed by Jay Leno, NBC is bringing back two of its more popular shows to shore up its anemic schedule.

The fourth season of "The Voice" (8 p.m.) returns with blind auditions, red swivel chairs and judges Blake Shelton and Adam Levine as well as Shakira and Usher, who will replace Christina Aguilera and Cee Lo Green for this season. Carson Daly remains the host. "The Voice" (which will air several super-sized episodes) will run until June 18, when a new winner emerges.

Later tonight, NBC's slick fantasy "Revolution" (10 p.m.) returns from a winter hiatus for the sec-



"The Voice" returns with two new judges in the spinning chairs: Shakira and Usher.

ond half of its freshman season. One day someone will write a Ph.D. thesis on why so many of the popular dramas of our time, "Revolution" included, involve post-apocalyptic visions of ordinary citizens besieged by zombies, aliens, conspiracies and other dark forces.

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NBC is hoping its Monday night ratings mirror that story line.

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BEST BETS

ABC FAM 8:00

The Secret Life of the American Teenager While driving Ethan to the airport, Ben comes to the realization that Amy may not have been his first love. Omar leaves his student teaching gig and asks Adrian to marry him.

TNT 9:00

Dallas Christopher's technology is suspected as the cause of a disaster that disrupts life for the Ewing family. While Bobby (Patrick Duffy, right) struggles to keep the clan together, Sue Ellen seeks help from an old friend.

ABC 10:00

Castle Castle and Beckett investigate the death of a man whose body is found inside an industrial cake mixer. The murder turns out to be connected to an Irish gang in Staten Island.

SHO 11:00



Inside Comedy David Steinberg sits down with two very different but very funny women. Susie Essman, a veteran of the club circuit who gained national fame as Susie Greene on "Curb Your Enthusiasm," shares the episode with one of the greatest comedians ever: Carol Burnett, left. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Documentary



A Broken System

The two-part special "180 Days: A Year Inside an American High School" (9 p.m., PBS) tracks a team of teachers and school leaders at Washington Metropolitan High School who are dealing with the changing tides of a fast-moving administration that is responding to pressures from outside partners, politicians and forces in the community. It also follows students like Tiara Parker, above, who has solid grades but may not be able to afford college. (TM)

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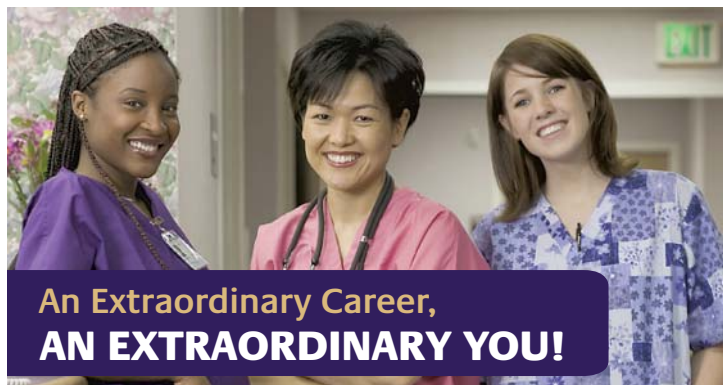
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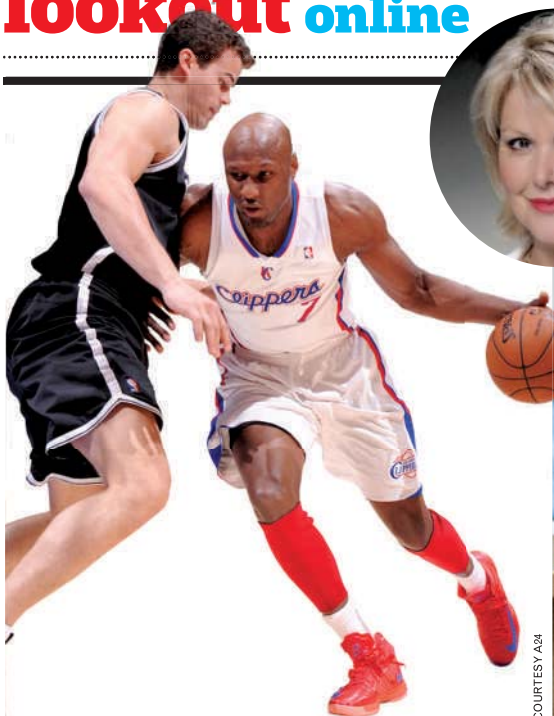
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Blog Log



“Staples [Center] crowd got very excited to see Lamar Odom & Kris Humphries face off for a jump ball last night. It’s a Kardashian world.”

—@JOHNSCHUHMAN was amused by the intersection of pop culture and sports when the Clippers played the Nets in Los Angeles on Saturday.

“Here’s to the next 25. Ms. Rieger is a true D.C. treasure.”

—COMMENTER TERPFAN007 AT WASHINGTONPOST.COM/BLOGS/RELIABLE-SOURCE offers a toast to NBC-4’s Wendy Rieger, who celebrated her silver anniversary at the station last week.

“So should we understand this aspect of the movie as a ‘hyper-poetic’ version of ‘the real world’? What, if anything, is Korine trying to say by showing dangerous white girls as anomalies among their peers but natural allies to a black ‘gangsta’ lifestyle?”

—AISHA HARRIS AT SLATE.COM’S BROWBEAT BLOG wasn’t sure if there was much of a payoff for all the violence in the new movie “Spring Breakers,” written and directed by Harmony Korine.

“I have never heard anything so pathetic, and useless. Is this all science has to worry about ... are we to have no way of dealing with our own brains and our own thoughts now?”

—COMMENTER PROPIETY AT TELEGRAPH.CO.UK/SCIENCE/SCIENCE-NEWS reacts to a study from Western Washington University that concluded that the easiest way to get a song snippet — an earworm — out of your head is by solving anagrams.

“Hey @MTV, where is retro ‘Singled Out’?”

—@JENNYMCCARTHY wants to know why her old dating show didn’t get airtime this weekend while the network showed old episodes of “The Real World” as part of a retro programming block.



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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll start the day on a note of high expectation, though your performance may leave some wanting more when all is said and done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may discover that you've been expected to do things that you never agreed to do — though by day's end you can come through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to get a lot of varied reactions today to what you do at the spur of the moment. Not everyone is ready for what you have to offer!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care that you don't rub someone else the wrong way, especially since all you're really trying to do is get along.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be considering a few big changes today after experiencing something entirely new yesterday or the day before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You must be sure to do what is required of you — not just according to schedule, but in the right order. Don't get distracted.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There's no reason for you to deny what everyone knows is your responsibility. It's time for you to take the blame — or the credit.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 205-215, BEST SCORE 272

A ₁	E ₁	I ₁	U ₁	L ₁	B ₃	F ₄

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 RACK 1

A ₁	I ₁	S ₁	L ₁	S ₁	S ₁	Y ₄

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 RACK 2

Triple Word Score

E ₁	O ₁	O ₁	L ₁	N ₁	T ₁	P ₃

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 RACK 3

E ₁	E ₁	U ₁	Y ₄	K ₅	C ₃	B ₃

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 RACK 4

3rd Letter Double

Friday's Solution

G ₂	H ₄	E ₁	R ₁	K ₅	I ₁	N ₁	RACK 1 =	65
M ₃	U ₁	G ₂	W ₄	U ₁	M ₃	P ₃	RACK 2 =	101
S ₁	A ₁	V ₄	I ₁	O ₁	R ₁		RACK 3 =	13
T ₁	R ₁	I ₁	L ₁	O ₁	G ₂	Y ₄	RACK 4 =	61
PAR SCORE 150-160								TOTAL
								240

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EASY

		3		1	9	4		
			5					2
1	8							
3			1			5		
7		6	9	5	3	2		4
		2			7			6
							6	9
6					5			
		1	3	6		8		

Friday's Solution

3	9	6	5	8	4	2	1	7
4	7	5	2	9	1	8	6	3
1	2	8	3	6	7	9	5	4
2	4	9	6	1	5	7	3	8
5	8	1	7	3	2	4	9	6
6	3	7	8	4	9	1	2	5
9	1	3	4	7	6	5	8	2
7	6	2	1	5	8	3	4	9
8	5	4	9	2	3	6	7	1

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Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

38 | 31

Today: Breezy today with snow and rain. A bit of snow tonight.

46 | 33

Tomorrow: Partly sunny tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED **THU** **FRI**
48 | 34 51 | 34 53 | 39

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:04 a.m.
 Sunset today: 7:25 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 5:56 p.m.
 Moonset today: 5:46 a.m.

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Normal high: 59
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Crossword

CHILLAX

ACROSS

- 1 Way to go
- 5 Accumulate
- 10 "The Swedish Nightingale" Jenny
- 14 Tommie of Mets history
- 15 Row in a bar, perhaps
- 16 Pelvic bones
- 17 Blacken, in a way
- 18 Lazybones
- 19 Burgundy et Bordeaux
- 20 Pre-baptism instruction?
- 23 Recant
- 24 Like some trigger fingers
- 25 Former German chancellor Willy
- 28 Lovelorn sound
- 30 Em, to Dorothy
- 31 Antique shop item
- 33 Frat-row letter, say
- 36 Loosen up
- 40 ___ Butterworth's
- 41 "Did ___ something?"
- 42 Persia, now
- 43 "The Simpsons" disco guy et al.
- 44 Three ___ to the wind (plastered)
- 46 More mellow, as wine
- 49 Flowing cravat
- 51 Stay calm
- 57 Blather wildly
- 58 Practice public speaking
- 59 Greek letter after theta
- 60 Recessed section of a church
- 61 Muslim's religion
- 62 Cradle alternative
- 63 "Leave unchanged"
- 64 Farm equipment name
- 65 Sound from a snake

DOWN

- 1 Treaty of Versailles, e.g.
- 2 Ottoman official (Var.)
- 3 Hard wood
- 4 Legalese adverb
- 5 Among
- 6 Sorceress who aided Jason

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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63						64						65		

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- 7 Bowling site
- 8 Leak slowly
- 9 Certain Balkan
- 10 Dwells in the past?
- 11 Region of 16-Across
- 12 Final Beethoven symphony
- 13 Elegantly showy
- 21 Common conjunction
- 22 Severity
- 25 Healing ointment
- 26 Regretful one
- 27 Workers in a column
- 28 Mmes. of Mexico City
- 29 One of the "Rocky" films
- 31 A couple CBS spinoffs
- 32 Pause fillers
- 33 A sweater utilizes it
- 34 Attack, as a gnat

- 35 Places to stay when away
- 37 "Glycerine" opener
- 38 Bird in the bush?
- 39 "The Blue Angel" star
- 43 Seven-piece band
- 44 Nefarious plan
- 45 ___ polloi
- 46 They might get into stews
- 47 Jumped forward
- 48 Like pea-soup fog
- 49 "We're having ___! Everything must go!"
- 50 Relatively cool red giant
- 52 Villain to "avoid" in vintage Domino's Pizza ads (with "the")

- 53 Gaelic language
- 54 Spelling or Amos
- 55 Elisha of elevator fame
- 56 Collars

Friday's Solution

P	A	P	A	L	D	I	P	S	C	O	M	P
O	B	E	L	I	O	B	O	E	O	R	E	O
D	E	N	E	B	W	I	L	L	S	I	L	L
N	E	R	V	E	S	O	F	S	T	E	E	L
E	L	I	E	E	L	A	L	L	E	Y		
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B	R	A	S	S	K	N	U	C	K	L	E	S
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M	U	T	T		P	L	A	N		T	A	N
B	E	S	S		I	L	L	S		E	N	S

TODAY IN HISTORY

1634 English colonists sent by Lord Baltimore arrive in present-day Maryland.

1911 One hundred and forty-six people, mostly female immigrants, are killed when fire breaks out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York.

1965 The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. leads 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.



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DISAPPOINTMENTS
'But I Already Bought a New Outfit for Court'

New York City prosecutors will not charge Lindsay Lohan in an alleged fight at a Manhattan nightclub in November, an attorney for the actress said Friday. Attorney Marc Heller said Lohan faces no formal charges because prosecutors were unable to gather sufficient evidence to prove the case. "She's totally clear and exonerated," Heller said. (AP)

AWARDS
Stars Take Slime Showers For the Youths of America

Slime rained down on stars at Nickelodeon's Kids' Choice Awards on Saturday. Pitbull and Christina Aguilera kicked off the slime show when, at the end of their duet performance, Aguilera smashed a button, covering Pitbull in green goo. Sandra Bullock and Neil Patrick Harris also caught a wave of the green stuff after a magic trick from Harris went awry. (AP)



Harris' "How I Met Your Mother" character would never dare do this to a suit.

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Champagne Is for Toasts, Not Tossing

An arrest warrant was issued for rapper Gucci Mane after a fan told police the rapper hit him in the head with a champagne bottle at a downtown Atlanta nightclub. Police said the assault appeared to be unprovoked and caused a gash to the fan's head. A warrant has been issued for aggravated assault. It's unclear if Mane has an attorney. (AP)

PERFORMANCE ART
It's Tilda in a Box!

Tilda Swinton is performing the art of sleeping at New York City's Museum of Modern Art. The Oscar-winning actress presented her one-person piece called "The Maybe" on Saturday. In it, Swinton lies sleeping in a glass box for the day. The exhibit will move locations within the museum every time Swinton performs. There is no published schedule for the piece, which will occur about a half dozen more times through the end of the year. Swinton first performed the piece at the Serpentine Gallery in London in 1995. (AP)



My Chemical Romance: "Finally, we can take off our matching leather jackets."

SPLITS
Band Adds New Definition For 'Chemical Imbalance'

Rock outfit My Chemical Romance has disbanded. The New Jersey-based band announced Saturday that "it has come time for it to end." The foursome thanked fans in a statement and said the experience was "a true blessing." My Chemical Romance made a splash on the music scene in 2004 with the top-40 hit "Helena." (AP)

"I probably had contiguously three, maybe four months of not saying a word. The endurance was tough for me, but I started a new life."



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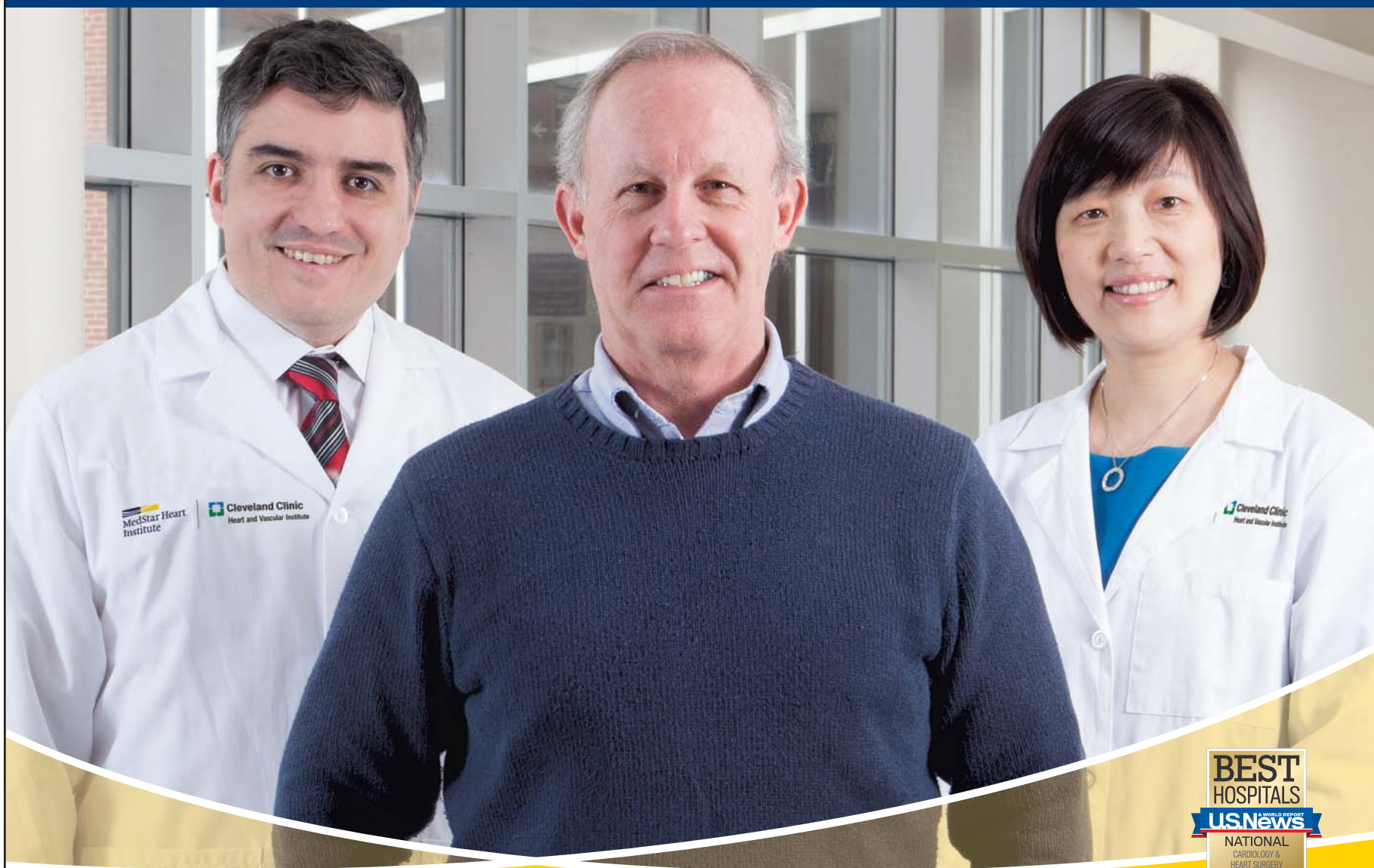


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